



WILSON FAILS TO UNDERSTAND SAYS DICTATOR

Huerta Declares President is all Right But Does Not Comprehend the Mexican Situation.

COMPLAINS DISLOYALTY

Generals Are Inefficient, Particularly Mercado, Says Mexican President in Talk With American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy—Orozco Is Reported to Be Dead.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—"President Wilson is all right but doesn't understand the Mexican Indians," Huerta said to O'Shaughnessy as both sat in Huerta's automobile at the funeral of General Joaquin Maas. "I couldn't quit if I wanted to. What would happen if I got out would be worse than ever."

As he sat alone in his car, wearing a sweater and a slouch hat, though the occasion was a military funeral of one of his generals, Huerta espied O'Shaughnessy and beckoned him to sit beside him.

Huerta took occasion to complain bitterly of the inefficiency and disloyalty of some of his generals, mentioning General Mercado in particular. The dictator is also reported to have told O'Shaughnessy that he had no part whatever in the deaths of Madero and Vice President Suarez.

The sentence of death has been passed on General Mercado, the federal commander of Ojinaga, who fled across the American border, and Minister of War Blanquet has ordered Mercado to be shot. The order charged Mercado with being a traitor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—An unconfirmed report that General Orozco of the Mexican federalists was killed at Cuatro Ciénegas, Mexico, was transmitted to the war department by General Bliss of the American border patrol. The message confirmed the capture of General Salazar, who faces trial under a civil indictment for alleged violation of the neutrality laws.

EL PASO, Jan. 17.—Contradictory advice regarding the fate of Orozco have reached here. The dispatches stated Orozco, with 75 soldiers, reached Cuernavaca today.

EL PASO, Jan. 17.—The safety of Orozco at Cuatro Ciénegas has been established.

TRUST MESSAGE ON TUESDAY

WILSON ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL READ ADDRESS THEN BEFORE CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Announcement was made that President Wilson would read his message on trust legislation to congress next Tuesday and the house judiciary committee would begin hearings on proposed measures later in the week.

President Wilson called Chairman Clayton and Representatives Carlin and Floyd, members of the house committee to the White House to discuss certain features of his address. Mr. Clayton said that he probably would be ready to make public several of the bills pending before the committee within the next few days. No programs for the hearings has been announced, but it is understood that the committee proposes to invite statements from any interests or individuals who may be affected by the proposed legislation.

PORTLAND POLICE TO WORK 8 HOURS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17.—Declaring that arrests will follow if his warning is not heeded, Labor Commissioner Hoff ordered Mayor Albee of Portland to place the members of the police and fire department on an eight hour a day basis. The enforcement of this law will make it necessary to adopt the three platoon system in the Portland fire department whereas one exists now. A number of patrolmen also will have to be added.

In addition to the love of money there are the queer ways we have of getting rid of it.

MORE SCIENTIFIC METHODS ARE URGED ON SHEEPMEN

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 17.—Speeches in which a low ebb for the wool growing industry was prophesied were mingled on the program of the National Woolgrowers' Association convention with addresses in which it was declared that flockmasters would rise to a greater degree of prosperity by adopting more scientific methods to compete in an open market.

A resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to attend the cattlemen's convention in Denver next week and to co-operate with them to obtain National legislation favorable to the livestock interests was passed by the convention.

J. E. Cosgriff of Salt Lake, said he believed the wool-growing industry not only would survive under the free wool schedule but would compete successfully with the world's markets. To do this, he said, "co-operation in marketing and the introduction of improved methods in sheep-raising would be necessary."

He announced that at his own expense he had contracted for an Australian woolgrowing expert to spend a year in this country showing the advanced methods practiced in Australia.

TRAIN ROBBER GETS \$300

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—A score of passengers on Western and Atlantic passenger train No. 1, were relieved of their valuables by a masked bandit who held up the occupants of a chair car as the train neared Atlanta last night. The robber is believed to have secured money and jewelry valued at about \$300. The bandit entered the car at Vinings, Ga., ten miles west of Atlanta, and left it at Mott, after he had engaged in a pistol duel with Deputy Sheriff C. C. Heard, who was aboard the train.

A man said to roughly conform to the robber's description was arrested at Bolton, several hours after, and brought here. He denied connection with the holdup. None of the stolen property was recovered from him and no passenger could identify him.

A panic among passengers was precipitated by the robber's firing several shots as he entered the vestibule. Deputy Heard, who received a slight cheek wound, was the only passenger injured.

SCHOONER POUNDS TO PIECES ON ROCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—The four-masted schooner Polaris, with a crew of 16, is aground on Duxbury reef, near Point Reyes. The steamer Iroquois is standing by but was unable to take off the crew on account of the high seas. The Point Reyes lifesavers are assisting the Iroquois.

NO HOPES HELD OF FINDING 11 MEN IN DIVER

Submarine Still at Bottom of Sea and Efforts at Rescue Thus Far Have Proved Futile.

AIR MUST BE EXHAUSTED

Equipment Provided for Only Twelve Hours Submersion—Tugs and Salvage Vessels Drag Bay but Missing Craft Cannot Be Located—Thousands Watch Rescuers Work.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 17.—While the admiralty office held out no hopes for the survival of the eleven men somewhere at the bottom of Plymouth Sound in the lost submarine A-7, a frantic search for the boat was resumed at dawn today.

Every available craft in the harbor hovered about the spot in Whitland Bay where the submarine descended. Several salvage tugs, capable of raising the diver if found were at the scene. The submarine was equipped to stand submersion not over 12 hours.

Naval authorities fear the officers and crew are dead. The rescue flotilla, torpedo boats, tugs and lighters ceaselessly dragged Whitland Bay over a wide area, and divers were sent down in every part of the bay but no trace of the submarine was found.

While the tugs and torpedo boats were at work the bay was dotted with scores of small craft carrying hundreds of curious persons. The shores and docks of surrounding buildings were crowded with people, some of them friends and relatives of the missing men, and others merely drawn by the excitement.

G. A. R. Men to Meet in Detroit. DETROIT, Jan. 17.—The Grand Army of the Republic will hold its forty-eighth annual encampment in Detroit the week of August 31, it was decided at a conference of the G. A. R. executive committee here.

The old toper's pack of trouble is always full and slopping over.

POSSE BEGINS TO CLOSE IN ON HOME OF DESPERATE FARMER

SUMMERDALE, New York, Jan. 17.—Important developments were promised today in the siege of the Beardsley home when a cordon of deputy sheriffs surrounded the place heavily reinforced and began to close in on the barricaded house. There is a probability that a company of the National Guard will be called out to aid the siegers.

The desperate farmer, who shot County Poor Master Putnam because Putnam wished to take his nine children to the poor house, and then barricaded himself in his home, has worn out Sheriff Anderson, and his posse who besieged the stronghold for four days. It is bitterly cold here and snow is falling.

PARSON MOTANIC



The Great Indian Athlete and Orator Who Heads an Evangelistic Party Into Idaho.

COUNTLESS MOLITOR TO CROSS DESERT ALONE



Countess Molitor, well known in England for her adventures in the wild places of the earth, has gone on a perilous journey across the Rub-el-Khali, the great sandy desert of South Arabia. Other European explorers have tried this journey and all have failed. Yet the intrepid woman, believes she can make the trip without other aid than that of the natives.

PASSENGERS RESCUED

MALLORY LINER GOES AGROUND BUT IS SOON RELOADED AND PROCEEDS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Mallory line steamship Lampasas, bound from Tampa for New York via Key West, was aground for several hours off Key West. The steamer sank into the water and the passengers were transhipped here. It was discovered the Lampasas was not damaged seriously and she was easily refloated. The passengers were returned and the Lampasas resumed her southward journey.

Widow Dies Week After Husband. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell, widow of the author and physician, who died only last week, herself succumbed to pneumonia.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Train robber near Atlanta, Ga., escapes with \$300 in money and jewelry from passengers.

Despite activity of volcano on Sakurajima island, officials report places dead at but eleven. New activity is reported.

Passengers on Mallory liner off Key West are taken from vessel when it goes aground.

No hopes are held out for the eleven men imprisoned in the British submarine A7 which is at bottom of ocean off Plymouth, England.

Huerta declares that President Wilson is all right but fails to understand the situation in Mexico.

Schooner is pounding to pieces off Point Reyes while vessel stands by unable to rescue crew.

Sheriff's posse at Summerdale, N. Y., close in on desperate farmer barricaded in his home.

Funeral of late Richard D. Lankford, railroad president, is delayed until coroner makes further investigation.

Portland police and firemen must work but eight hours a day declares Labor Commissioner Hoff.

G. W. Hensel, prominent Freewater farmer, held for misuse of U. S. mails. Senator Chamberlain introduces bill for additional \$80,000 for local federal building.

FUNERAL HELD UP UNTIL PROBE MADE INTO MAN'S DEATH

Coroner Will Make Further Search to Establish Facts Regarding Finding of Lankford's Body.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—While the body of Richard D. Lankford, late president and secretary of the Southern Railway was being taken to the Pennsylvania station at Manhattan for shipment to Princess Anne, Maryland, for burial, Coroner Ernest Wagner interfered and ordered the body returned to Lankford's home in the Osmond apartments.

The interference was made by the coroner on account of certain papers contained in a strong box belonging to Lankford which is held by Public Administrator Smith and which is believed will throw some light on the death of Lankford whose nude body was found in the bathroom of his apartment with the gas jet on in full force.

The cortege was two blocks away from the house when it was ordered back. Coroner Wagner released the funeral and it proceeded to the Pennsylvania station after considerable delay.

STRIKERS USE BOMBS IN ATTACK ON TRAIN

LISFON, Jan. 17.—Strikers in ambush behind a viaduct threw three dynamite bombs and fired a volley at a train on which high railroad officials, guarded by soldiers, were inspecting the track. Three of the soldiers were wounded, but others of their party arrested several of the strikers before they could escape.

MEN WHO VICTIMIZED LOCAL FARMERS INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Umatilla county victims, and they were by no means few, of the mining stock operations of one Russell G. Belden and his partner, A. Eugene Wayland, will be very gratified to learn that both of these gentlemen have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Spokane.

About three years ago they worked this county and sold alleged worthless mining stock to the amount of a good many thousand dollars to prominent Umatilla county farmers. Some of these farmers gave notes for future payments, and before they became due, learning that they had been "suckers," refused payment with the result that a good many suits were filed for collection, some by Belden himself and others by the Bank of Montreal of Spokane. The farmers won out in most of these suits. Those named in the indictments as victims are John S. Vinson of Freewater, William J. Wood of Watsburg, and John Neiderer of Summerville, Ore.

The charges in the indictment are that the two men laid a snare to trap unsuspecting persons into buying alleged worthless mining stocks. It is charged that the defendants organized

FREEDOM FIGHTER FACES FEDERAL COURT

Hensel a prominent fruit grower and a resident of Freewater for the past sixteen years, this morning bound over to a grand jury under \$2500 bond. A charge of sending "lewd, obscene and lascivious" matter through the United States mail. He was arrested yesterday by U. S. Deputy Marshal Fuller who brought him to this city. He waived preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Newberry and is in the county jail for the time being.

The warrant for the arrest of Hensel was sworn to by U. S. District Attorney E. A. Johnson and it alleges that on Nov. 27, 1913, the accused sent through the mails a letter addressed to Mrs. Annie Halverson and that it contained lewd, obscene and lascivious matter. Mrs. Halverson is a widow lady and is a neighbor of Hensel who is a man with grown children.

Hensel does not deny the authorship of the letter in question and of others of the same nature, according to the deputy marshal, but declares he did not believe he had done anything wrong. His prominence in the community in which he lives has aroused a considerable interest in the case.

In case he gives bonds, he will be liberated until required to appear before the grand jury, otherwise he will be taken to Portland in a few days to await further action.

CARUSO COLLAPSES AFTER SEVEN ENCORES

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Enrico Caruso, the tenor, was better following his last evening's collapse just off the stage after singing "Vesti La Giubba," and responding to seven curtain calls.

Bellis Moves to Farm in Palestine.

KIEF, Jan. 17.—Abandoning his plan to go to America, Mendel Bellis started with his family for Jaffa, Palestine, where Baron De Rothschild has bought him a small farm.

one company after another, retaining large blocks of the stock, which they sold for their own benefit and that with one exception all the properties upon which they had issued stock were known by them to be worthless.

Among the companies named are Crown Coal & Coke company, Crows Nest & Northern Railway company, Michel Coal Mines, Limited. The indictment charges:

"Said defendants personally, and through their personal representatives agents and employees, did represent that the stock of said various companies was of great value and would become of still greater value, whereas in truth and in fact, as defendants well knew, said property had little or no value, and none of said properties had any value as mining claims or as railroad properties except that the claims of the Crown Coal & Coke company contained valuable deposits of coal, but the fact that the properties of said Crown Coal & Coke company did contain valuable deposits of coal was fraudulently used by said defendants and the International Development company to more effectively sell the worthless stocks of the aforesaid corporations."

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN INTRODUCES BILL FOR LOCAL FEDERAL BUILDING

\$80,000 Increase Also Provides for Court Accommodations.

Senator Chamberlain has taken up the matter of securing an additional appropriation for the Pendleton federal building, the action being taken at the request of the Commercial association, and a bill providing an increase of \$80,000 over the present appropriation has been introduced in the senate.

The Chamberlain bill it appears will take precedence over the Sinnott bill because of the fact the bill is broader in scope through providing that the building shall provide quarters for the federal court also. The Sinnott bill was for an increase of \$60,000 but was found to have made no provision for the federal court and the attorney general had ruled that without such purpose being set forth in the legislation no space could be given for court purposes in the new building.

The introduction of the bill by Senator Chamberlain raises hopes as to the possibility of securing further money soon for the local building. Being with the majority element in con-

gress Senator Chamberlain will be in excellent position to work for the measure. His bill was introduced January 12, and referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds.

The Chamberlain bill in full is as follows:

A BILL TO INCREASE THE LIMIT OF COST FOR THE ERECTION AND COMPLETION OF THE UNITED STATES BUILDING AT PENDLETON, OREGON.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to erect, complete and furnish the post office building at Pendleton, State of Oregon, provided for in existing legislation, and in order to provide therein accommodations for the Federal courts and other Federal offices, the limit of cost heretofore fixed by Congress be, and the same is hereby, increased in and by the sum of \$80,000 and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to enter into contract for the erection and completion of said building within the limit of cost herein established.

DESPITE MANY HOMES RUINED BUT 11 KILLED

Official Report of Disaster on Sakurajima Island Places Death Toll at Very Small Number.

SOME UNACCOUNTED FOR

Earthquake Shocks Were Warning and Citizens Fled to the Mainland—Eruptions Affected Only Part of the Island—Nine Persons Met Death Under Falling Walls.

TOKIO, Jan. 17.—Fresh activity of the Sakurajima volcano is reported in dispatches from Kagoshima. The volcano belched forth more lava and ashes during the night. It is impossible to state whether there have been additional casualties.

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 17.—There was the utmost astonishment here when the first available official reports stated the loss of life on Sakurajima Island was very slight, despite the fact that some two thousand houses were destroyed in the two days volcanic eruptions. The official report said 11 were killed, nine by falling walls and two by drowning. It was admitted the total casualties will be somewhat more, because some are still unaccounted for. Twenty thousand persons lived on Sakurajima Island, but the eruptions affected only part of the island, the report says. Earthquakes preceding the eruption and warned the inhabitants and they fled to the main land.

CABIN BURNS AND 4 PERSONS PERISH WITH IT

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 17.—J. C. Curd, his two children and his wife's sister, perished in a fire in his cabin near Malta, Montana, last night. Curd and his wife escaped with serious burns, but Curd returned to rescue the other three and was burned with them. Mrs. Curd was fatally burned.

SEPT. 24, 25, 26 BOUND-UP DATES

Fifth annual Bound-up, Pendleton, Oregon, September 24, 25 and 26, 1914. That's the way the advertisements for the great local cowboy carnival will read for the next nine months, the directors of the association having definitely selected the last three days of the fourth week in September as the dates for the big celebration.

These dates are positive and will be held regardless of circumstances. The setting of the dates thus early in the year has been taken at the urgent request of a number of railroad companies who wished to include them in their spring folders. Publicity Manager Pruitt is now busy notifying the railroads and also all of the festival associations and commercial organizations of the northwest.

The selection of the final Thursday, Friday and Saturday of September as the days for the show was taken at the suggestion and recommendation of the stockholders of the association at the last annual meeting. It was the general sentiment, as expressed in a motion, that the show should be held as late in the month as practicable in order to give the farmers time to finish their harvest operations. Almost every week of the month has been tried for the show and it has been found that the last week is the best, and it will therefore, be selected each year.

IMPORTANT ELECTION DATES FOR 1914.

- January 5—Opening of registration books by county clerks.
- April 10—Last day upon which nominating petitions may be filed with secretary of state.
- April 15—Last day upon which nominating petitions may be filed with county clerks.
- May 1—Closing of registration books by county clerks until after primary election.
- May 15—Primary nominating election for democratic, progressive and republican parties.
- July 2—Last day upon which initiative petitions may be filed with secretary of state.
- November 3—General election day.